

WE do more Job
Printing than any
other house in the city. Try us

THE PADUCAH DAILY SUN.

VOLUME II—NUMBER 77

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY DECEMBER 10, 1897.

YOU SAVE

When you can, do you not?
Well, try a pound of

...Soul's...
Ground Pepper!

It will cost you 15c. Soul's
would not sell it if it
was not pure.

Place orders at once for
Huyler's for Christ-
mas delivery.

LIVELY RUNAWAY

Two Horses Go Over a Mile At
Breakneck Speed.

No One Hurt. The Vehicle Not
Damaged, and the Horses
Uninjured.

A double team belonging to Mr.
Yancey House, who keeps a grocery
opposite La Belle park, on the
Broadway road, ran away shortly af-
ter 8 o'clock this morning, and cut a
wide swath from Commonwealth. At-
torney W. F. Bradshaw's residence,
on West Broadway, to the market
house, where the maddened horses
were stopped by a blockade of street
cars and an ice wagon.

Strange to say the vehicle was in-
fact when the animals were stopped,
and neither one of the latter was in-
jured anywhere.

They took fright by the breast
band snapping, and the driver was
thrown backward from a high seat,
rolled on back and spilled himself
out in the mud. Other than a few
bruises he escaped injury. A coal
oil can remained in the wagon from
the time it started until it was
stopped.

Husband—we want to see your
wife.—Your husband says select and
you shall receive. Xmas will bring
you a lovely present if you will but
call and inspect our line.

Wahl & Sons, 311 Broadway.

REPORTED LYNCHING
Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 10.—It is
reported here that the negro who
murdered Mrs. Smith and her five
children near Oresco, Miss., has
been captured and lynched.

Don't wait. Don't put off, and
you won't be rushed about Christmas
time. Scott Hardware Company
are selling Christmas goods and put-
ting them aside. Call early. 845

IF IT IS
JEWELRY
you want you will make no
mistake by calling to see me

FOR
I have received a special ship-
ment that was selected with a
view to economy and be suit-
able for

CHRISTMAS
PRESENTS
I can assure you that my stock
this year is larger than ever,
and invite you to

SEE
for yourself, feeling that it will
be mutually profitable.

Joe Petter,
Third Street.

Repairing neatly done
and guaranteed.

We Originate
Others Copy

I have made and added to my already
unapproachable line of chocolate bon-
bons an extraordinary fine line of can-
dies which I have styled the

Oriental
Chocolates, Bon-Bons
and Frappes...

These candies are extraordinarily fine
—the like was never before made or sold
in this city. I have also the finest line
of boxes ever offered to the people by
any one.

STUTZ
417 Broadway. Telephone 293.

DURRANT MUST HANG.

Another Day Set For The Exe-
cution Of This Noted Mur-
derer. This Is Murder-
er's Day.

Daring Attempt At Robbery On
The Southern Pacific Express.
One Robber Killed—Other
Late Telegraphic News.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 10.—
Theodore Durrant has again been
sentenced to be hanged. The date
has been set for the first Friday in
January.

A MURDERER HANGED
San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 10.—
Harvey Alexander, sentenced to
death for the murder of Miss Flenner
and her escort, was hanged in the
jail yard in this city this morning.

DOUBLE MURDERERS TO HANG.
Tweed, Ga., Dec. 10.—Bud
Brooks and Grady Reynolds, double
murderers, were sentenced here today
to be hanged the seventeenth of this
month.

BOLD, BAD ROBBERS.
El Paso, Tex., Dec. 10.—The de-
tails have reached this city of a dan-
gerous attempt at an express robbery
last night on the Southern Pacific ex-
press. Just across the Arizona line
robbers held up the train and were
going through the cars, when one of
the gang was shot by the express
agent and another badly wounded.
This frightened off the gang.

GROWING WEAKER.
Anton, O., Dec. 10.—Mother
McKinley is perceptibly growing
weaker and her death is looked for at
any moment.

TERRIFIC.
Is the Pace of the Great Six Day
Bicycle Race—Riders' Brains
are Beginning to Be Affected
By the Strain.

New York, Dec. 9.—The early
hours of the fourth day of the six-
day bicycle race found eighteen men
still pedaling away for honor and
profit. The motion of the wheel is
beginning to affect the riders' brains,
and even in the fitful snatches of
sleep, which they allow themselves,
they imagine they are still riding.
The men must be forced to sleep in
most instances by trainers. They
want to be up and away at the pace
which has shown no lagging since the
start.

The wonderful endurance of the
men is test shown by the actual time
spent in sleep by the leaders. Mil-
ler had slept just one hour and six
minutes in the first seventy-two
hours of the race. Riviere rode
1,124 miles without a wink of sleep,
and then took two hours. Waller
had slept three hours, Rice five hours,
Moore six hours, Pierce six and a
half hours, Golden nine and three-
quarters hours, and Stephens seven
hours in the same time. Elkes made
1,000 miles in the first seventy-two
hours, despite the fact that he had
slept twenty hours.

The pace during this morning was
something terrific. Hale let himself
out in dead earnest this morning.
Beginning about two o'clock he
slipped off lap after lap at such a
pace that Riviere, who took pace
from him, and to drop out. Hale,
it is claimed, is just beginning to show
his true form, and will be heard from
at the finish.

Score at 1:15 a. m.:
Miller, 1,441 miles; Rice, 1,283;
Riviere, 1,163; Schinner, 1,229;
Moore, 1,212; Waller, 1,206; Hale,
1,160; Pierce, 1,156; Elkes, 1,080;
Golden, 1,078; Stephens, 1,057;
Golderman, 1,060; Gaanoni, 1,020;
King, 992; Albus, 951; Gray, 781;
Johnson, 772; Beaumont, 725.

BURIED GOLD STOLEN.
A Kentucky Farmer Loses Nearly
\$3,000 From His
Barnyard.

Hardsburg, Ky., Dec. 10.—A
few days ago Paul Haynes, a well-
to-do farmer of Garfield, this coun-
ty, buried nearly \$3,000 in gold bars
in his stable, thinking he would keep
it there safe from marauding thieves
who have been numerous in that lo-
cality.

A few nights ago he went with his
family to church, but has not been
away from home another time. He
was reported that when he went to
dig up the gold he found it had been
stolen. He has no clue, and thinks
there is no way of finding the stolen
money.

CATHOLIC SOCIETY AT WAR.
Louisville, Dec. 9.—Miss Mary
Sheridan, Supreme President of the
Catholic Knights and Ladies of
America, says that the suit brought
in Chicago against the organization,
in which a receiver was appointed by
Judge Dunne yesterday, was prompt-
ed by a desire to get revenge because
an unwarranted claim was rejected.
The constitution of the order has
never allowed anyone to be admit-
ted over 50 years of age, and this was
an attempt to defraud the order by

"BROWN" REMANDED.

His Case Is Turned Over To
The Grand Jury— A
Pretty Smooth
Duck.

Moss Says Brown Is His Stage
Name—Reported To Have
Been In The Chester,
Ill., Penitentiary.

The case against Aaron Moss,
alias H. T. Brown, charged with ob-
taining money by false pretenses
from Hon. Chas. Reed on a bogus
draft, last October, was called in the
police court this morning, and by
agreement turned over to the grand
jury for investigation.

Hon. R. T. Lightfoot has been en-
gaged to defend the prisoner, who is
evidently a pretty smooth young
man. He has told several palpable
falsehoods since he was brought back,
one being that a local printing es-
tablishment caused him to lose a
thousand dollar forfeit, and that Mr.
Reed caused him to lose \$400.

Moss also claims that his father
was once a prominent lawyer of
Louisville, and that he at one time
was circuit judge of Jefferson county,
and is buried at Cave Hill cemetery,
where a monument was erected to his
memory by the lawyers of Louisville.

It is also said that Moss was re-
leased from the Chester penitentiary,
in Illinois, last summer, after serving
nine years for forgery. This infor-
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Havill, a son of the man on whom
Brown gave a bogus draft to Mr.
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After court Brown was remanded
to jail in default of a \$500 bond.
Yesterday afternoon his mother-in-
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Sanders to go his bond, but she was
dissuaded from her purpose.

The six this morning telegraphed
to the Chester, Ill., penitentiary to
know if H. T. Brown or Aaron Moss
had ever "done time" there. The
following reply was received:

MEANED, ILL.
The SIX:
"Not been here under either name.
Plain Thomas Brown, aged 45, bald,
smooth individual, lips; forgery.
Released April last."

J. M. TANNERY,
Warden.

This description suits Brown to a
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years old, quite, as he is smooth
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they were going to bring a thing like
that up against a man. If they did,
it would be persecution."

This afternoon the grand jury was
investigating the case.

"GYPSY" NO MORE.
Lerona Peters Deserted Her Peo-
ple at Evansville and Ran
Away From Home.

She Became A "Gypsy," But Will
Tell Fortunes No More—
Marshal Collins Sent
Her Home.

There was sorrow in the gypsy
camp this morning. The pale-face
gypsies were called upon to mourn
the loss of one of their beautiful fortune
tellers—the one with the freckle-
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this morning that she wasn't a gypsy
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REDUCED PRICES ON COAL BUCKETS, FIRE SETS, COAL VASES!

Our store is the cheapest place in town for these goods. Best quality
coal buckets as low as 8c.

PRIMUS OIL HEATERS NO WICK...NO SOOT...NO ODOR

The most wonderful heater made. Burns air and oil—more air than oil. Gives an intense heat at
a minimum cost.

GEO. O. HART & SON HARDWARE AND STOVE COMPANY INCORPORATED

303-307 Broadway. 109-117 N. Third-st.

321 GEO. ROCK & SON 321

BOOTS AND SHOES

For the past thirty-nine years this familiar sign has been seen on
Broadway. Every schoolboy or girl in Paducah knows the name of
Rock.

We carry the same quality of goods today that we did thirty-nine
years ago. That means the best goods you can buy for the money. We
are up to date in style, color and price

A picture free with every cash purchase.

GEO. ROCK & SON, 321 BROADWAY.

CUT PRICES ON MEN'S SUITS

Suits of which we have but one or two sizes yet in stock. We want to
clear them out before we take inventory January 1.

Stacks 1 and 2
Men's Suits that for-
merly sold at \$10.00 and
\$12.50 reduced to.....

Stacks 3 and 4
Men's Suits that sold
at \$15.00, \$18.00 and
\$20.00 reduced to.....

B. WEILLE & SON

409 BROADWAY 411 BROADWAY

CUT PRICES ON MEN'S SUITS

Do Not Go to the Clondyke

There is more clear money to those who need anything
Furniture or House Furnishings to call on Gardner Bros. &
Co., who handle a full line of

Furniture, Carpets, Mattins, Stoves,
Trunks, Lamps, Lace Curtains,
Rugs, Chenille and Po

In fact, anything you need to make
comfortable. Goods sold on easy pa

GARDNER BROS.

Telephone 396. 20

Dalton Can Please You

The Tailor

Tailor-made suits to order for
made ones of same quality. Every
made suit at the prices charged

Dalton's
332 BROADWAY

WHEN THE DOCTOR

ORDERS WINE YOU SHOULD GET THE BEST

Cheap wines are to be avoided. We furnish our customers with the best
Always in stock: Claret, Reisdling, Dry Catawba, Mumm, Port, Angel,
Muscatel, Malaga, Madeira, Sherry, Tokay, Sauternes.

OEHL-SCHLAEGEL

WANTS LIST

If you don't see what you want in our windows, come inside. You'll not only find a hearty welcome awaiting you, but more beautiful and useful Xmas gifts than you ever saw before.

USEFUL GIFTS

The giver shows good sense and the receiver is all the more gratified when holiday gifts are useful.

Handkerchiefs

Not a tray full, but hundreds of lovely ones, at prices to move the big quantity quickly.
Men's hemstitched lawn handkerchiefs, white or colored borders, for 5c.
Men's all linen hemstitched handkerchiefs at 15 and 25c.
Pure sheer linen hemstitched and embroidered Swiss handkerchiefs, for ladies, at 10c and 15c.
Ladies' beautiful linen cambric handkerchiefs, embroidered and lace-edged, at 25c, 35c, 50c, 65c to \$5.00 each.

Special Doll Purchase

The little ones look forward each year to our Xmas display of dolls. We've enough this year to gladden the hearts of all, and the cost was never so trifling. Come and see them.

Suggestions for Gifts

Sterling silver button hooks, 7 inches long, regular \$1.50 kind, only 55c here.
Plaid and figured fancy hose for ladies, quite the fad now, from 25c to 85c the pair.
Long black coque leather boas, 50c to 85c.
Sterling silver mounted purses at 49c.
Hemstitched damask towels at 25c each.
Natural wood handle, 26-inch gloria silk umbrellas at \$1.00.
Sterling silver pocket knives—pretty gifts for the men, at 59c each.



Eider-Down Sofa Pillows..

See the handsome designs for TABLE COVERS, CENTER PIECES, LAMBRÉQUINS.

SHOE DEPARTMENT!

The interest manifested by the trade in our line of children's shoes, which represent the top notch in style and quality, is evidence to us of merit in the line.

50c buys black kid skin, 2 to 8.
75c buys spring-heel kid skin, 5 to 8, lace or button.
75c buys spring-heel calfskin, 5 to 8.
Larger sizes in proportion.

WOMEN'S SHOES.

Our women's shoe business has not been started, but but a skirt mish line already commands the attention of the wise, and you neglect your interest if you do not investigate this department the coming week.
\$1.25 buys woman's kid skin, foxed, lace tip.
1.50 buys woman's kid skin, half double sole, stock tip, great wearer.
1.50 buys woman's kangaroo calf, lace or button, school wear.
2.00 buys a woman's vici, a beauty.

IN OUR MEN'S DEPARTMENT

We save you twenty-five per cent. on calf, willow calf, box calf and cordovan goods.

PINEIS, RUDY & PHILLIPS

221 BROADWAY

DR. BELL'S PINE-TAR-HONEY
SOLD EVERYWHERE
BE SURE YOU GET
DR. BELL'S
Pine-Tar-Honey

PERSONAL.
Try from early indigestion, excesses, power and we are just the par- looking for. We have which we guarantee to action, and absolutely the system. Results the M. things of the past when son has easily obtained. One brary office, six bottles for \$5. by with at your address
DR. H. PARKER.

Matli-Effinger & Co

Undertakers and embalmers.

THE PADUCAH DAILY SUN.

Published every afternoon, except Sunday, by THE SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY.

INCORPORATED
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FRIDAY, DEC. 10, 1897.

The gold reserve in the national treasury has passed the \$158,000,000 mark and is still going up. It is higher than at any time since 1890.

WHEAT went to a dollar by the workings of the law of supply and demand and was legitimate. But the grain gamblers are now boosting wheat and predicting that it will reach \$1.50 per bushel.

Give people work and they will eat more. By eating more they create a demand for provisions and this demand raises the price. This little argument is simple, direct and holds good in showing one great reason why we have dollar wheat.

With congressman Wheeler poking the pious civil service reformers with a sharp stick and with Dennis Moynihan stirring up the animals in the speakership race, Paducah may yet be able to make a home run even if she has a democratic mayor with "no enemies to punish or friends to foist upon the public."

Col. JOHN HAY, our minister at the court of St. James, has captured the Englishmen. The London Chronicle describes a recent address of the Ambassador as a masterpiece of literary oratory, delivered in faultless style. It adds that the United States have assuredly never, not excepting Mr. Lowell, been representing by a stronger, more charming and more cultured personality than Mr. Hay.

It may possibly be that China and little Hayti will have an avenger. Emperor William, of Germany, having played the part of an arrogant bully with Hayti and with China, finds that there is a possibility of trouble between his empire and Russia. But with the Czar of the Russians, Emperor William will be as cautious and as circumspect as is possible. In a contest between Russia and Germany, American sympathy will be with the former.

All the time in this world that Theodore Durrant, the San Francisco murderer, can claim by law is ten days. The state supreme court has decided against him his last appeal, thus wiping out the last difficulty in the way of hanging the murderer. The case has been to the supreme court of the United States, and apparently every delay that legal technicalities could procure has been tried. It is probable that final sentence will be passed within a few days. In passing sentence the judge is bound by law to give ten days' time. All lovers of justice will be glad when this double murderer pays the penalty for his crimes.

PENSION Commissioner Evans has recommended the adoption of an amendment to the pension laws providing that no woman marrying an old soldier will in the event of his death be granted a widow's pension. This will prevent young women marrying old soldiers for the pension that would follow his death. It is evident that our pension system will bear investigating. There is no doubt but that thousands of deserving old soldiers have not been able to get pensions to which they are entitled. Equally true is it that gross frauds have and are being practiced on the pension department.

This example which the farmers of the country set in utilizing their first earnings for a reduction of their mortgage indebtedness is apparently being followed by the country at large. A careful investigation of our foreign indebtedness at the present time leads to the belief that a less quantity of American securities is now being held abroad than at any time in the past quarter of a century, showing that the country, like its citizens, is reducing, as rapidly as possible, the amount which it must pay to others for interest on indebtedness. It is an encouraging condition when those railroads and other business organizations which have in the past been compelled to go abroad to make loans are able either to make them at home or do without them.

WM. J. BRYAN used to think that there was a bond between wheat and silver that caused both to fluctuate approximately together. That theory has been exploded and is now dead even to talk about. When companions, it has any and wages, in 1892 when

plentiful and wages higher consumed in this country 177,000 more bushels of wheat than we did in 1894 when everything was dull. That is a vast amount, 177,000,000 bushels withdrawn or left on the market being pitted to produce a crisis in wheat pits the world over. In 1894 wheat was low, wages low and work scarce. In 1892 as well as 1897, wheat is high, wages higher than in 1894 and labor plentiful. Is not that the real historical parallel in which wheat is a factor.

Gov. BRADLEY's indorsement on the papers granting a pardon to Sylvester Johnson, of Nelson county, who was fined for engaging in a fist fight, has struck a popular chord with the people. His position in thus discountenancing the "shot-gun policy," which he thinks is brought into too frequent use in Kentucky, is likely to prove a feature of the administration. The governor is attempting to inaugurate a reform which is of vital interest to the state. One of the remarkable things about Kentuckians is that they always have their guns with them. There are supposed to be laws against the carrying of concealed deadly weapons; yet whenever two Kentuckians get into a "difficulty," they always have their guns with them. It is probably an exaggeration to say that they carry their guns to church, Sunday school picnics and weddings, yet an alteration which does not end in the use of guns is a rare occurrence. If Governor Bradley can render this long established custom unpopular, he will have earned the sincere praise of a grateful commonwealth.

A RARE CASE.

Some consciences are capable of making fine distinctions. The following letter to the Commissioner of Pensions is an interesting example. The letter is from Rev. T. J. Keith, of Vincennes, who served during the war as first lieutenant, Company B, Twenty-sixth Indiana regiment. He wrote a letter to the Commissioner of Pensions, returning \$495.86 which had been paid to him as a pensioner. In his letter he says: "This leaves me square with the government as regards pensions, in which my experience has been most peculiar. I could not, after long trial, harmonize with honesty the drawing of a pension on disabilities alleged by examining boards to exist. Nor could I, after trial, feel it right to draw a pension on the ground of inability to earn a living by manual labor, when to do so I was necessarily classed as a 'dependent' under the act so named."

"I have held for thirty years an honorable discharge, by reason of service no longer required," and from a service of four years and six months; but I will wait for a pension until the government sees fit to grant me one without disability conditions attached, unless it be disabilities of old age."

A CHANCE FOR PADUCAH.

Owensboro has a new industry which is making money for the farmers of Daviess county, and is to be a most important factor in the growth of that city. It is the Cellulose plant, the only plant of the kind in the whole world.

Cellulose is made out of the pith of corn stalks. One use to which it is to be put, and one that illustrates its peculiar quality, is for protecting battleships. A layer of it is placed underneath the armor of a battleship. If the armor is perforated, or an opening occurs, the cellulose swells as soon as the water touches it and will close the opening. This illustrates the peculiar property of cellulose and a use that it can be put to. There are many ways in which it can be used, and it is predicted by those interested in its manufacture that the demand for it will soon be enormous, as its manufacture is protected by patent.

There is no better place in the South for the location of another cellulose factory than right here in Paducah. Vast crops of corn are raised in McCracken county and just over the river in Illinois. Several hundred men could be employed here in working up the corn stalks that are grown near this city. Our rivers furnish easy means of bringing the stalks here and our splendid transportation facilities furnish cheap means of shipping the product to market. There is some talk of locating a factory at Frankfort, Ky., but Paducah is a much better place. We would suggest that the citizens of this city take the matter up and by correspondence with the general manager of the company, who is also the inventor, at Owensboro, see what the probabilities are for the location of a plant here. The manager's name is Mr. Marsden.

The following from the Louisville Post tell what is being done at Owensboro: "Things are booming at the newly established cellulose factory in Owensboro, and it is just now dawning on the people of Daviess and adjoining counties what an immense industry it is. The average number of loads of corn stalks delivered daily at the factory is over 100, and as 300 loads are needed for the

now piled up ready for working up, and the streets of Owensboro are filled with wagons every day hauling more. The Indiana farmers across the river are sending down whole flatboat loads by the tons, and the stalk business is making their owners more money than wheat has in former years. More than \$12,000 in cash has been paid out to the farmers since the factory started about four weeks ago. The number of men employed has recently been greatly increased, and now there are 200 on the pay roll, which called for \$2500 Monday night, when the semi-monthly checks were made out. The company is building another storage warehouse at the corner of Bolivar street and the river, in Owensboro. It is to be 130 feet wide and will cost \$8000. It will not be long until the entire square will be covered with buildings. The employees of the factory commenced to work in double shifts Sunday night, and now work twenty-four hours a day, beginning Sunday night at midnight and working Saturday night till midnight.

3 quit tobacco easily and forever, he made a cure of life, nerve and vision, take No. 24. The wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address: Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

GETTING READY.

Republicans Planning the Fight in This State for Next Year.

The Courier-Journal publishes the following political gossip: Before leaving for Washington Senator Deboe told a prominent republican leader in the state that during the session a conference of the republican delegates in congress would be held for the purpose of mapping out plans for a determined fight next year in at least four, and probably five of the congressional districts of the state. It is said that National Chairman Hanna will either attend in person or communicate his ideas to the conference through Senator Deboe.

The districts in which the Republicans will concentrate their fight, aided by the national leaders, and backed by the administration, which wants to maintain the republican majority in Congress, are the Third, Fifth, Eighth, Ninth and probably the Tenth. Yet they do not intend to run any risks, and if it is seen before the winter is over, that the Tenth will be too much of a burden it will be dropped from the list, and the local leaders there will be given full swing. But it is now their intention to make the fight in all five districts, sparing neither oratory, labor nor cash. They are all so close that the battle will be won by the best generals with the best equipped army.

It is even said that Senators Deboe and Hanna will have an understanding as to who the republican nominees should be in these districts, and that the slate will probably be as follows:

- Third District—Attorney General W. S. Taylor, of Butler county.
- Fifth District—President McKinley is said to favor the return of Congressman Walter Evans, and, while Deboe has nothing against Mr. Evans the Senator is so closely identified with Hunter and Todd, who do not like Evans, to let the matter pass without some opposition.
- Eighth District—Congressman George M. Davison, of Lincoln county.
- Ninth District—Congressman Sam Pugh, of Vanceburg.
- Tenth District—John W. Langley, who had the nomination before.

Boards Wanted

408 COURT STREET.
Good Rooms, Good Table, Best of Attention.
GEORGE KRITZER

Brinton B. Davis, ARCHITECT.

Office Am.-German Nat. Bank

We have the Sole Agency for

NUNNALLY'S CANDY...

Second to none in quality. Elegant packages. Sixty cents per pound. Give us your order immediately

FOR CHRISTMAS

Stop in and examine style of package and quality of goods.

McPherson's DRUG STORE 4TH & BROADWAY.

REMOVED!

STEAM LAUNDRY

To No. 120 North Fourth St.

New Machinery Good Work.

Wm. J. Bryan used to think that there was a bond between wheat and silver that caused both to fluctuate approximately together. That theory has been exploded and is now dead even to talk about. When companions, it has any and wages, in 1892 when

ERRATIC STREET CAR

Attempted to Take a Pilgrimage This Morning.

Cuban Officer Dies in New York. New York, Dec. 9.—Charles Borda, a Cuban officer who was wounded in the fighting in Cuba and brought to this city for medical treatment, is died.

Message Well Received at Madrid.

Madrid, Dec. 9.—The cabinet considered the dispatches from Senor de Lome, Spanish minister at Washington, containing extracts from President McKinley's message to congress. The ministers agreed in considering the message generally favorable to Spanish interests. Its tone has produced a good effect in official circles, but it is pointed out that the paragraphs relating to the alleged rights of the United States to intervene in the Cuban question are calculated to displease the Spanish people.

"BLAME WILLIAM MCKINLEY JR."

Chicago Letter-Column.

There is a sound and cheerful basis of fact in Col. W. P. Reid's humorous reply to the firm that complained that he was not furnishing coal as quickly as the terms of his contract demanded. "Don't blame me," said the Colonel, "I am doing the best that I can. Blame William McKinley, Jr. He promised us prosperity, and he is giving such a lot of it that the cars cannot carry it. Every freight car is working over time, and I have to take, not as many as I want, which I could do at any time during Cleveland's administration, but as many as I can get by close waiting upon every opportunity to capture an empty car."

Between wheat movement, coal movement, iron movement, lumber movement, and the shipment of agricultural machinery the rolling stock of the roads is kept busy. And there is no surer indication of prosperity than the movement of freight. At least three-quarters of a million of men who were idle a year ago are at work today. The iron trade is phenomenally brisk. The Illinois Steel Company, though it is shipping 5,000 tons of finished products per day, is behind with its orders. It is true most of the goods sent out are upon contracts made at low prices, but the wage rate is ample for comfortable existence, though, of course, lower than during the wonderful year of 1892, in which many thousands of misguided wage earners "went in for swiping off the tariff," and by so doing swiped themselves out of work.

The tide of prosperity has not yet reached the cotton and woolen industry, or at any rate has not yet come near the high watermark. But the great stocks of imported goods are diminishing steadily, and when they are depleted to normal conditions the textile trades will be as busy as the iron and steel trades.

PASSED THROUGH THE CITY.

Wilton Lackaye and his excellent troupe, which played in Cairo last night, arrived in the city this morning on the Dick Fowler and left on the 8 o'clock train for Clarksville, Tenn. The company is playing "The Royal Secret," and is one of the best on the road. The leading members of his organization are Henry Bage, W. T. Melville, Alexander Keane, C. J. Burbridge, Gertrude Gleen, Britti Griffin and Alice Evans. They are a handsome lot of people and it is to be regretted that the company did not play a date here.

...OUR...

GREAT STOCK

Combines Value and Assortment

Prices absolutely the lowest that can be named for goods of merit. Assortments the greatest that even we have ever shown. To these are added specialties for the holidays in great variety, at popular prices.

HANDKERCHIEFS

A hundred handkerchiefs to each nose wouldn't be one too many. We have chosen our Christmas handkerchiefs with a view toward supplying a fine handkerchief at a little cost.

Ladies' white hemstitched handkerchiefs, all linen..... 25c
Ladies' white hemstitched handkerchiefs, all linen..... 35c
Ladies' white hemstitched handkerchiefs, all linen, with initials..... 50c
Ladies' white hemstitched handkerchiefs, all linen and embroidered..... 75c
Gents' white hemstitched handkerchiefs, all linen..... 10c
Gents' white hemstitched handkerchiefs, all linen, with initials..... 25c

LINENS

Three hundred and sixty-five days a year a handsome linen cloth, a cluster of napkins or a pair of fine towels are useful and ornamental. Think of this at Christmas time; our assortment of linens for Christmas is a rare lot.

PICTURES

A beautiful collection of pictures—framed and unframed—bought especially for the holiday trade.

CLOAKS

Commencing this week, all our cloaks will be offered at cost. We do not wait until January to mark them down. We give our customers the benefit now.

We also offer the few remaining dress patterns at reduced prices—some of them at less than cost.

OGILVIE & CO.

The Most Fastidious Shoes

Will be pleased by an inspection of our fall stock of...
Just received—up to date, all the latest styles and novelties.
We have studied the wants of the Paducah people, and are ready to supply their every need in shoes.

H. DIEHL & SON

310 BROADWAY—TELEPHONE 310.

Don't Cuss The Plumber

He may be entirely innocent. Maybe his work was good but has been mistreated. Whatever the cause of the break or leak, or bad behavior of pipes, don't waste time about it, but have it fixed up. We are ready to make repairs promptly and economically. We are ready to put a job of new plumbing into your house that will give you more satisfaction and less annoyance than you ever experienced before.

ED D. HANNAN

132 South Fourth Street—Telephone 201

HOLIDAY PIPES!

Why not go to W. A. Kolley's, corner Broadway and Second streets, pick out a nice

MEERSCHAUM IMPORTED FRENCH BRIAR

Pipe and have it laid away for you until Christmas. I promise that I will save you money if you will call early and select your pipe. I have the largest, finest and cheapest stock of pipes in the city. I defy competition. Call on

W. A. KOLLEY

Broadway and Second street

HIGH-GRADE BICYCLES AND BICYCLE SUNDRIES.

Agent for the highest grades of Bicycles made. We are prepared to offer 1896 Stearns for \$58.50. Don't fail to see our \$45.00 Overlands and Rugbys—best on the market, prettiest wheel made. Don't fail to see our line of wheels before buying. We are the only exclusive Bicycle house in the city. Complete repair shop. Free riding school to those buying wheels from us. Don't fail to call—remember the place,

Paducah Cycle Works,

126 and 128 North Fifth street, near Palmer House

OBERT'S BEER

Is rapidly becoming the favorite with the people of this city. It is better than others, for the reason that it is

ABSOLUTELY PURE

HANDLED IN BOTTLES AND BY THE REG. BY

PADUCAH BOTTLING CO.

F. J. Bergdoll, Proprietor. Tenth and Madison streets. Telephone 101. Soda Pop, Seltzer Water and all kinds of Temperance

Dr. Albert Bernheim

Physician and Surgeon

FIFTH STREET..... NEXT DOOR THE PALMER

HOURS { 7:30—9:00 a.m.
1:00—3:00 p.m.
7:00—8:30 p.m.

Telephones { 36
14

HENRY MAMMEN, Jr. BOOKBINDER

A thoroughly equipped Book-making plant. You need send nothing out of town.

Patent Flat-Opening Books.... BROADWAY

Everything in Its Season

IS THE RECORD WE MAKE.

OUR stock of staple and fancy groceries is complete and up-to-date. Splendid line of canned goods. Our meat market is unexcelled, having everything in the line of fresh and salt meats.

Telephone 118. Cor. 9th and Trimble

P. F. LALLY.

SCIENTIFIC AND FIRST-CLASS BLACKSMITHING

REPAIRING HORSESHOEING

All work guaranteed.

A. W. GRIEF,

Court Street bet. 2d and 3d

FRATERNITY

ADDRESS BY HENSLY G. HARRIS

The following address was offered by Mr. Hensley G. Harris at the Elks' memorial services Sunday.

Exalted Ruler, Brother Elks, Ladies and Gentlemen:—Beautiful, stately, and immaculate, there was at the mouth of the largest combine in Pennsylvania, a flower that blooms perpetually, and notwithstanding the frigid blasts of winter and the withering heat of summer to which this region is subjected, retains its freshness and its bloom. Strange in its creation; powerful in its vitality, and magnificent in its beauty; it has from time immemorial challenged the wonder and admiration of horticulture; and botanists research stands amazed, for in the realms of that vast science no one can be gleamed that such a flower should exist. Absorbent of its peculiar existence. Absorbent of its purity, and saturated from vegetation, it stands amid its own peculiar, its own surroundings, rearing its graceful head to God, as a symbol of love and peace. In its color and general outline, it resembles a lily, that sublime flower of God, which toils not neither does it fade, but unlike the lily, its bloom is a flower proper to a crystalline structure, whose surface is as smooth as polished as sculptured marble, although so situated that all the sun and dust which finds its way from this mammoth cavern in the east to the sunlight of God passes over and around it, yet not one particle, not even the tiniest speck, adheres to its surface. And like this flower, unspotted and unsullied by the quiescent and fawning hypocrites of this world, the character of our departed brother, Henry Lahr, whose memory it has fallen my lot to review this afternoon, stood a beacon light to the groveling natures and distressing souls, as does the stately light-house standing along the shores of the nation's deep, throw out its light to the luckless seamen and helpless mariners, who become shipwrecked upon its bosom.

In the prime of a vigorous manhood and at the climax of a successful career, at his home in Evansville, Ind., on the 23d of July, 1897, Omnipotence, that prescient and all-wise ruler, who holds the destiny of earth and heaven at His command, stretched forth the awful hand of death and claimed him as his own; and amid the cries of friends and loved ones left behind, his spirit took its flight across the mystic vale of death to immortal eternity, there to join the myriad throngs of immortal souls gone before, and to await the coming of all who must in their turn, follow him.

Of his boyhood life, we know not, but entering upon the threshold of life's young manhood he came to Paducah and cast his fortunes with her people. For nine years he lived amongst us, and in that time so wound himself around the hearts of those with whom he came in contact, he won for himself their grateful love, their highest respect and their unqualified confidence.

A strong believer in Almighty God and the purifying influences of Christianity, in all the walks of his brief life he exemplified a practical religion deserving the strictest emulation. Brave and courageous in the face of every duty; devoted and loyal to the ties of friendship; with a heart full of sympathy and love for his fellow-beings, his hands were ever stretched out to the distressed and needy along life's pathway, and many were the heartaches he hushed and conscience, agonizing cries he stifled by his kind words and charitable deeds. Modest and retiring when his own interests were at stake, he rushed into the lists where the welfare of others was concerned and proved himself a champion worthy of knightly steel.

But it was as an Elk that we, of that order, knew and loved him best. Early in his Paducah career he placed himself under our benevolent and protecting wing, and in the hum and jostle of his worldly affairs, he propagated and carried out the cardinal virtues and underlying principles of our lodge—Charity, Justice, and Brotherly Love. As a citizen we respected him; as a man we admired him, and as a brother we loved him. Then why should we not revere and honor a character so varied in its attributes, and one which wove around itself a web of affection, not one thread of which can marching time or changing custom break. In truth and indeed, he hath left his footprints upon the sands of time, and we now pause to drop a tear before those portals he has lately entered to be seen by all things earthly no more forever. Such, briefly, were the virtues of Henry Lahr, which, as Elks, we inscribe upon the tablets of memory; his faults we write in sand.

My friends, there is an awe and pall incident to the dissolution of earthly ties that startles conscience and bows the head of those who contemplate the awful moment. We are but bubbles on the great ocean of humanity that rolls and surges round about us. Born to die, and standing in death's shadow waiting for its call, like the felon doomed before the executioner, too few of us shape our lives that when death comes, the grave is robbed of its victory and death its smart and sting. If we would leave behind a monument to endure the tread of time as does the rock and ancient wall, we should, as Bryant says, "So live that when the summons comes to join that innumerable caravan that moves to that mysterious realm where each shall take his chamber in the silent halls of death; that go not like the galley slave scourged to the dragon, but sustained and soothed by an unflinching trust, approach thy grave like he who wraps the draperies of his couch around him and lies down in peace to sleep."

To Cure Constipation Forever. Write Chamberlain, Constipation, 100 or 250 C. C. C. Co. to cure, druggists refund money.

WRITTEN AT RANDOM

"Say, have you seen the chainless safety?" asked Dr. P. H. Stewart yesterday, as a reporter tackled him for news.

"Yes," was the reply.

"Oh, you mean you've seen the one that was at the Palmer House on exhibition. I mean have you seen the improved chainless safety?"

"Nope, haven't seen it. What does it look like?"

"Here it is," rejoined the doctor, yelling victoriously, as he raised the bottom of his vest, displayed a big brass safety-pin and telephoned for somebody else to come and get it.

Depot baggage agents have all kinds of troubles, but one of their greatest annoyances is that of people who come in after baggage without a check, claiming that they were given no check wherever their trunk was put aboard, or who have lost their check and refuse to pay for it.

Yesterday a stranger walked into the baggage room at the union depot, identified some baggage and declared he had been given no check.

"Well, sign this book, pay a quarter for the check, and you can get your baggage," he was told.

"I'll be d—d if I pay any quarter for a check I didn't get," he hotly declared, becoming very indignant.

"I'll bring suit, sir, against your d—d old company!"

"You'd better go outside and think it over awhile," advised the agent, who, after examining several years of experience had to keep his wits.

"You're mad now, and aren't acting like a sensible man. If your check turns up in the hands of any of the company's employees, your quarter will be returned, and if it doesn't that will be conclusive proof that you lost it yourself."

The man raved and tore, but while he was pacing the floor with his hands in his pockets he suddenly changed in his demeanor, and in a better humor agreed to sign the book and pay for the check, which he did.

"That man's found his check," commented the agent as the drummer walked out. In about five minutes a boy came in and handed the agent the missing check, which the drummer, after swearing he had given none, found in his pocket. He was at the depot to leave on a subsequent train, and was very profuse in his apologies to the agent.

A lady went in not long ago and claimed she had received no check when she had her trunk checked, and was so confident of it she became unreasonably angry, and gave the agent a piece of her mind. He suggested several times that she look in her pocket book, but she repeatedly refused, declaring that she knew what she was talking about. Finally she opened it to pay for having the trunk handled to town, and there was the check right on top. It was with a very humble look that she handed it to the agent. And he didn't even say "I told you so."

As the first of the year approaches rumors are rife in regard to many changes which are said to take place in various branches of business, and in railroad circles. As usual, most of the rumors are denials. One of the most interesting of these rumors is that one of Paducah's oldest and largest manufacturing firms will cease to exist under the present name and firm, at least, by January 1.

Judge D. L. Sanders joyfully says that other officials around the city hall can paint, repair and furnish their offices every few months and nobody comments on it, but because he fixes up his office a little all the papers have to notice it, and all his friends remark on it as if he had never had a decent, looking sanctum before. The true reason is, however, that the judge's office has been fixed up in such an unusually artistic and attractive style that nobody can help noticing it.

Miss Towle, the attractive young lady from Metropolis who plays the accompaniment for "Mycale," is said by Prof. Dadsell, the director, who has had years of experience in all parts of the country and among the best musicians in the country, to be the finest accompanist he ever met anywhere. Miss Towle's musical ability is surpassed only by her beauty and charming personality, and Paducahans will always be grateful to her for her services on this occasion.

Marshal Collins' suggestion relative to the Curfew law seems to meet with general approbation, but the principal doubt is relative to the practicability of enforcing it. The question is one that has already been agitated in a great many cities, is now being agitated in others, and will doubtless be agitated in many more before the close of the century. Some people claim such a law is restricting personal liberty and contrary to the constitution, while others say if it be so let's do away with "personal liberty" and amend the constitution in this particular instance, at least, as the result would fully justify both. Judge Sanders said in open court this morning that such a law would be hard to enforce, and it doubtless would be. The police complained when the cow law was passed, because they said they had more than they could do to attend to their other duties, without chasing cows, and boys are much harder to catch than cows.

The world at large is hereby called to recognize the fact that a Graves county man refused a drink of whiskey. He was at a local wagon yard that he was fought to vindicate his objection, and sank down in ignominious defeat and the mud, with a beautifully vermillioned proboscis.

The morning paper would never refuse to print a Graves county man's story where the quality of the liquor might justify a refusal.

GAGE'S NEW PLAN.

How He Expects To Alter the Currency System.

Indorsed By McKinley—It Deals With the Retirement of the Gold Notes.

Washington, Dec. 2.—The annual report of the secretary of the treasury, sent to congress, shows that the total receipts for the year ending June 30, 1897, were \$430,378,167, and the expenditures \$448,439,622, leaving a deficit for the year of \$18,061,254. The receipts for the year, however, exceeded those for the year 1895 by \$20,911,759. The customs, it is shown, yielded \$176,554,126, and internal revenue sources \$146,688,574. As compared with 1896 this is an increase in the customs of \$16,532,374, and in internal revenue \$1,342,721. The secretary, at some length, argues the need of a reform in the currency, and, in conclusion, recommends the enactment of legislation establishing a department of the treasury to be designated as the issue and Redemption Division, in which it to be deposited \$125,000,000 in gold to be used only for redemption purposes, and all silver now held in the treasury for redemption purposes, and also all silver bought under the act of 1890.

He further recommends that the sum of \$200,000,000 in United States legal tender notes be also deposited in this division, to be disbursed therefrom only upon the receipt of gold. It is also recommended that provision be made for the issue of refunding loan ten-year 2½ per cent. bonds, payable in gold, in exchange for any part or all of the outstanding loans of the United States.

The Secretary also recommends that national banks be authorized with a minimum capital of \$25,000 in places having a population of 2,000 or less, and that the rate of taxation on circulating notes secured by deposit of bonds be reduced to one-half of one per cent. per annum; also that banks be permitted to issue circulating notes to the par value of the refunding bonds deposited by them in the treasury, greenbacks, treasury notes or silver certificates to a total amount of the \$200,000,000 against which national bank notes shall be issued to them to an equal amount.

After the banks have deposited such bonds, greenbacks, Treasury notes and silver certificates to the amount of 50 per cent. of their capital they shall be permitted to issue bank notes, in addition to the 50 per cent. provided, to the extent of 25 per cent., for which the bank assets shall be liable. He also recommends that the guarantee of payment by the Government be extended to all circulating notes of the bank, whether issued against deposited security or against assets. To secure the Government against loss, if any, a tax of 2 per cent. should be levied on unsecured circulation to create a safety fund, to be invested by the Controller in United States bonds. In addition, the Government should be further protected, the Secretary says, by having first lien upon all assets in case of failure of the issuing bank. It is further recommended that all notes be redeemed in the city of New York and at other subtreasuries at the expense of the banks, and that the issue of National bank notes be restricted to the denomination of \$10 and upwards.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Coughs, cure constipation forever. Use C. C. C. Co. Cough, Druggists refund money.

That Rip saw Cough

that threatens to tear your throat into shreds—how are you going to stop it? The easiest way is the best way. A single dose of

DR. BELL'S PINE-TAR-HONEY

SOOTHES AND HEALS.

This remedy cuts the mucus and takes out the inflammation, curing the cough and its cause.

POSITIVELY—it is not an expectorant. It cures all throat, bronchial and nasal troubles—makes weak lungs vigorous. It affords the easiest way, the quickest way and the safest way of curing any kind of a cough.

Sold everywhere in bottles—25c, 50c and \$1.00.

BE SURE YOU GET DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar-Honey

COOK REMEDY CO.

BLOOD POISON

A SPECIALTY

Primary, Secondary or Tertiary Blood Poison permanently

CURED IN 15 TO 35 DAYS

You can be treated at home for the same price under same guaranty. If you prefer to come here we will contract to pay your railroad fare and hotel bills, and no charge, if we fail to cure.

IF YOU HAVE

Taken Mercury, Iodine, Potash and still have aches and pains, Mercuro Patches in mouth, Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper-colored spots, Ulcers on any part of the body, Hair or Eyebrows falling out, it is this Secondary

BLOOD POISON

COLORED DEPARTMENT.

HENRY... WILLIAM Johnson Brothers TAILORS

Cleaning, Dyeing 800 Washington and Repairing for street. Ladies and Gentlemen.

All communications and matters of news pertaining to this column should be addressed to C. W. Merriweather, 221 South Seventh street.

We have had just enough snow to let us know that such a thing could fall in this part of the country, and, too, as a prelude to what we may expect before a great while.

Mr. Oscar Wind is reported to be sick.

Of the \$260,000 to be paid the teachers of the state Saturday, \$50,000 of it goes to the Louisville teachers.

The "missing letter" contests that have been used by a number of papers for the purpose of increasing "their circulation," and for the purpose of fleecing the people, have been declared fraudulent, and such papers and advertisements are no longer permitted to go through the mails.

"High Teas" are getting to be monotonous. It has come to a pass that almost any ordinary money-making affair like a festival or supper, is called a "high tea." And the public is often called upon, under some big, very-sounding name to attend some very tame and ordinary affair. This is all wrong. Let us tell the people the truth and save them the trouble of discovering our deception. No people can reach their highest development when their social natures are neglected. If we were called upon to name the weakest element of our race, we would point to our social rather than to our moral or spiritual life. Change our social, and you change our moral life, and make possible the highest religious attainments.

A letter was received yesterday containing some items for this column, but they will not be printed for the simple reason that there was no signature to it. When writing to this department please sign your full name, not that we will print it, but as an evidence of good faith.

Every one is wondering why it is that we are having hard times. One solution of it, is just as easy as rolling off a log. We make a little money in our business and immediately rent a house sixteen times larger than we need. Our wives and daughters must have a sea-skin saque big enough to utilize as a crazy quilt and at Christmas time we present our friends presents of diamonds and much fine gold. Presently business begins to drop off, but the diamonds and gold hang on just the same. It would never do to economize in our domestic affairs, of course not. Why Mr. and Mrs. So-and-So would talk and turn up their noses at our impetuosity? We must continue to make a bluff before the world. If we starve when alone we must feast when company is around. We continue to pile on the agony; run up the bills; stand off the grocer; apologize to the milkman; run around the corner when the collector comes, and then go down town and begin whining about hard times.

The men who built up this country were content to live within their incomes. Their sons did not begin where they left off. When their daughters married they did not bestow their hearts and hands upon some brainless idiot. Of course the times are hard! Why should they not be? It's a wonder our clocks don't weigh a ton and our watches a hundred weight. Keep it up, and when we get tired we'll go and blow our brains out in despair, but for heaven's sake let us quit grumbling and grunting about what we sometimes bring upon our own heads. "What other people say" makes moral cowards of us. We try to outdo one another and get lost in the shuffle. We lead unreal lives and die unreal deaths. Many a man would commit suicide tonight were it not for the fact that he had promised his wife he would live and keep up the bluff with her as long as he could. We live in a whirl from January to December. We scheme and squabble and argue about things that do us no good whatever, until old Father Time gives us a slash with his scythe, and then the "other people" will say, "We told you so! What else could we expect?" Let us "take a tumble" to ourselves ere it is too late, for we can never say in the hereafter that we have not been sufficiently warned.

The La Tosca meets this evening with Mrs. Joe Hamilton, on Washington street.

Little Porter, the infant son of Mr. Ned Rollins, died last night, aged nine and a half weeks.

Mr. McGregor Lodge, No. 22, E. & A. M., will meet at their hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock, in special communication for work in E. A. degree. All brethren welcome.

T. D. HUBB, Secretary.

KANSAS CORN CROP.

Republic County Reports a Yield of 7,739,186 Bushels.

Topeka, Kan., December 2.—The official report of this year's crop yield places Republic county at the head of the corn-producing counties of the state. The last year record was held by Jewell county, with 10,000,000 bushels.

Republic county's crop for 1897 is 7,739,186 bushels. The 1896 crop was 7,739,186 bushels. The 1895 crop was 7,739,186 bushels. The 1894 crop was 7,739,186 bushels. The 1893 crop was 7,739,186 bushels. The 1892 crop was 7,739,186 bushels. The 1891 crop was 7,739,186 bushels. The 1890 crop was 7,739,186 bushels. The 1889 crop was 7,739,186 bushels. The 1888 crop was 7,739,186 bushels. The 1887 crop was 7,739,186 bushels. The 1886 crop was 7,739,186 bushels. The 1885 crop was 7,739,186 bushels. The 1884 crop was 7,739,186 bushels. The 1883 crop was 7,739,186 bushels. The 1882 crop was 7,739,186 bushels. The 1881 crop was 7,739,186 bushels. The 1880 crop was 7,739,186 bushels. The 1879 crop was 7,739,186 bushels. The 1878 crop was 7,739,186 bushels. The 1877 crop was 7,739,186 bushels. The 1876 crop was 7,739,186 bushels. The 1875 crop was 7,739,186 bushels. The 1874 crop was 7,739,186 bushels. The 1873 crop was 7,739,186 bushels. The 1872 crop was 7,739,186 bushels. 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